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# LADY VIOLET

PRICE ONE CENT.

Beats Stonenell in the Five-Furlong Handicap by Two Lengths.

# HARRY REED WINS ALL THE WAY

As the Odds-On Favorite Captures the Third Race from Cockade.

FIRST RACE SHELLY TUTTLE'S.

Dutch Skater, a 30 to 1 Chance, Takes the Second Event at Brighton Beach.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH. uly 18 .- An unusually good card served ous of the Beachcombers this afternoon. he programme looked easy, and the ttors, flushed with their success of yesrday, came loaded for big game. In e first race Shelly Tuttle looked very mpting, and the plungers never tired betting on him. There was a little ven money at the opening, but a heavy reed the odds to half that figure.

shelly Tuttle's supporters had a nar w squeeze for their money. Sims did nd at the head of the stretch it looked llars to cents that the gelding would ever get through in time. An opening write through, got up in time to win a short head from Marguerite, who looked the winner a sixteenth from ne. Sandwiched in between this pair uation, a short head back. The talent were thrown down badly in second race. Figaro figured as a thing, and when Billy Barrick ent down the line betting "fiftles" and undreds" the talent climbed aboard. es against all the others lengthened The winner turned up in Dutch Skater. to I shot. McDermott had the int, and when the field swung into

igths behind Stonenellie, another 30 I shot, who was fairly burning up th ck. The pace killed nearly all the thers, and McDermott, blding his time, ought Dutch Skater up with a beauonenellie on the post. The favorite was a poor third.

third race was uninteresting Harry Reed, a hot favorite, led from the art and won very handily. Cockade nd St. Pauline had an exciting finish it the place, the former gaining the ision by a head. The others were

beaten off.

The Stewards suspended Jockey Keefe for one week and imposed a fine of \$25 for cutting across his field in the first sixennth of the fifth race. All the other lockeys testified that the action of Keefe

FIRST RACE. \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; belling: six furiongs.

Starters.

Starters. Betting St. Hif.Fin.

Old Dominion got away in front and made the running, with Equation, Marguerite and Drum Major next. There was no change until the far turn was reached, where Shelly Tuttle moved up and waited for a chance to fet through on the rail. He found an opening and Sims sent him along, winning a rattling good race by a head from Marguerite, who was a head in front of Equation, Time-1.16.1-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.85; place, \$2.50; third, \$2.65. Marguerite paid: Fourth Place, \$5.50; third, \$4.30. Equation paid \$3.10 third.

SECOND BACE

Purse \$700, a handicap sweepstakes for three sar-olds; one mile. 

Stonenellie set a clipping pace to the fretch. Rama was second for half a mile, and then was passed by Figaro and firt, who moved up on even terms. Butch. Skater, who was apparently eater early in the race, took fourth lage on the turn. Stonenellie looked a ure winner a furlong from home, but Jutch Skater, coming like a locomotive with throttie wide open, caught Stonellig in the last jump, and won by a lead, Figaro was third, three lengths way. Time-143.

Mittuels paid: Straight, \$76,95; place.

uels paid: Straight, \$76.95; place third, \$12.80. Stoneneille paid . \$40.56; third, \$19. Figaro paid \$3.65 6: for two-year-olds; beaten allow furlungs.

POURTH RACE.

Purse \$1.000; a handicap sweepstakes for inver-year-olds and upward; five furlongs.
Starfers.

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\$5.30; third, \$3.15. St. Pauline paid \$2.70

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACE.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse 1800, for three-year-olds and upward:
selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

Stariers.

Betting St. Hiffman,
Arab. 99 (Griffin).

Selling: Betting St. Hiffman,
Felling: Betting St. Hiffman,
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Vestibule.

Captain T. cut out a hot pace,
followed by Arab. Panway and Vestibule.
There was no change to the
stretch, where Arab set sall for the
stretch, where Arab set sall for the
leader. Arab was inclined to swerve
and bear out. Griffin reached over and
tapped lim on the head. Then he
straightened out and coming with a rush
natled Captain T, on the post. Vestibule
was ten lengths away. Time—1.49 1.2.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.80; place,
\$2.60. Captain T, paid \$2.55 place.

SIXTH RACE.

White Jockeys S. 120 Kldd 120 Kldd 120 Kldd 120 Brown 120 Brown 127 F Hussian 147 F Hussian 147 Blakely 148 Chandler 150 Green 150 J McClain 158 Mara 168 Billings 16. Woodford won. Rodman was secon St. John was third. Time-2.56.

### WASHINGTON PARK RACES

Frank K., an Added Starter, at 40 to

1, Wins the Quickstep Stakes. WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 18.—The feature of the card to-day was the Quickstep Stakes. All of the other events were fairly well filled and some good racing was seen by the visitors. The results are as follows: First Race-One mile.-Won by Flora Thornton, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; William T., even for place, was second; Cash Day

even for place, was second; Cash Day third. Time—1.40 1-4.

Second Race—One mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Illume, 4 to 5 and out; Wolsey, 2 to 1 for place, was second; Somersault third. Time—1.47 3-4.

Third Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Frank K., 40 to 1 and 8 to 1; Flying Dutchman, 2 to 5 for place, was second; Lissak third. Time—0.481-4.

## RESULTS AT FLUSHING .

RACE TRACK FLUSHING, July 18. Following are the results of to-day's

First Race-Four and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Lady Frances. Blue Hood was second and Vishun colt third. Time-1.01. Second Race-Six furlongs.—Won by Lumberman. Watch Charm was second and Jim McLaughlin third. Time-1.25.

# HAWTHORNE IS IN.

Corrigan's Track Now a Member of the American Turf Congress.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 18.-The American Turf Congress at to-day's session at the Auditorium admitted the Hawthorne, the New Harlem and the Oakley tracks

to membership.

The Crescent City track was also admitted, and other applications were considered.

## **BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.**

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, July 18 .- The following are the entries First Race.-Selling: six furlongs.

Lake. 113 Best Brand.
Lizzle McDuff. 110 Johannes
Third Cousin f. 108 Harry Hinkson.
Carnalite. 107 Trouble
Little Bravo. 107 Van Dyke
Bolivar. 108 Hartford Second Race-Selling; six furlongs,

Hoey 115 Maistone Woodchopper 112 Emin Bey Reiff 110 Vespasian Vagabond 169 Poor Jonathan Berwyn 169 Polydora Leonardo 164 Belwood Third Race-Selling; six furlongs.

Tinge 100 South Side 1100 Norway 101 Red Top 1100 St. Vincent Lady Richmond 100 Chink 1100 Elizabeth 100 Fourth Race-Handicap; mile and

Sir Walter.... Sport Lizzie Fifth Race-Selling; one mile. 

Sixth Race-Seven furlange.

Tormentor 114 Tom Tough... Void 111 Adelbert Uncle Jim 109 High C... Mary Stone 109 Leigh ... Note.—The second race on the regular programme was declared off, and the first race divided, the second half beling now the second race.

## FLUSHING ENTRIES.

FLUSHING, July 18.-The entries for the races to-morrow are as follows:

First Race-Four and a half furious.—Tootsey, 107: Elizabeth filly, 115; Blue Hood gelding,
106: Flying Joe, 118; Forrest fields colt, 115;
Buffalo, 115; Autumu, Jr., 118; Matt Snyder, 112 1b.
Second Race-Six and a half furiong -Roman, 196; Sir Herbert, 116; Old Turn, 198; Variete, 198; Excelsion, 195; Comprasor, 116; Lilite Willle, 198; Lira An, 190; the Third Race-Five furiongs -Pie, 103; Blackburn, 110; Congress, 192; Amule, 190; Pan King, 192; Jim Corbett, 195; Snooks, 122; The Pearl, 197; Limberman, 196; May D., 191; Jolly Joe, 110; Ib.

Fourth Race—Half a mile.—Lulu Race flity, 162; Steve L., 166; Canada Jack, 162; Proile, 192; Rondeau, 119; Craftless, 39; Vishim colt, 162; Luminary colt, 116 lb.
Fifth Race—Oles mile.—Fox Glove, 116; Louis R., 164; Wilroy, 164; Red Cress, 165; Carracus, 164; Gen. Gordon, 154; Lou Rhett, 151 lb.

Saturday. STATE CAMP, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 18.

# TAUNTED TO DEATH. STOP POLICE Supposed Victim of the Glen

Collision Committed Suicide. Quarrelled with Her Brother About Steps Taken to Prevent the Getting Another Walloping Started Out Well with Two a Doctor for His Wife.

Reproaches of the Neighbors Too Much for Jennie Buchen.

night in the East River near Broome street, and was at first thought to be a victim of the collision between the steamboat Gien and a towboat, was proven to-day to be a suicide.

How any confusion as to how she met

her death could have arisen is incompre hensible, as her body was fished from the bottom of the water, in the presence of those who saw her leap from the pier, within twenty-five minutes after she made the plunge.

She was Jennie Buchen, a Hu garian girl, twenty years old, who lived with her brother, Morritz Buchen, his wife and numerous little children in crowded rear rooms, on the second floor of 62 Goerck street. The direct cause for the girl's suicide seems to have been the accusation of neighbors that she was the cause of her sister in-law's illness and apparently

mister in-law's illness and apparently imminent death.

Mrs. Morritz Buchen was ill last evening, and it was decided to send for a doctor. Mr. Buchen wanted a certain physician and Jennie demanded another. A general family row ensued, during which Mrs. Buchen fell into paroxysms. There were neighbors about, and some of them are said to have charged Jennie with causing her sister-in-law's condition through the quarrel. All the neighbors denied having said anything of the kind.

kind.

Mrs. Buchen's condition grew much worse and her husband set off to call Dr. T. Berger of 120 Columbia street. Jennie said she would call her own physician. She put on her hat and went out. It was then 9.45 o'clock.

At about that hour Dennis Mahoney, a truckman, standing at the foot of Delancey street, saw Jennie pass by. She was crying and he watched her. She walked out to the end of the pier down towards Broome street, and jumped overboard.

Doard.
The cries of Mahoney attracted Roundsman Donaghue and Policemen McGillin, and Birmingham. They ran to the water and started some icemen to dragging for the girl.

In less than half an hour.

and Birmingham. They ran to the water and started some 'cemen to dragging for the girl.

In less than half an hour James Smith, one of the 'cemen, brought the girl's body up with his tongs. As no one could identify her, the body was taken first to the Delancey street station and then to the Believie Morgue.

To-day Buchen heard of the drowned girl, and anxious about his sister's whereabouts through 'he night, he went to the Morgue and at once identified Jennie's body.

The family is very poor, and one of the Hebrew societies instructed Undertaker Solomon Goodman, of 108 Sheriff street, to take charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Buchen was much better to-day and Dr. Berger said that she had been suffering from hysterical cramps.

Jennie was a good girl and had been natherica, working chiefly as a domestic, for about nine years. She brought her brother and his family here. Both have been out of employment lately, and times have gone hard with them.

It was said by Manager White at the Morgue that Buchen had said a neighbor named Frankfoot had taunted Jennie with causing her sister-in-law's illness, and that Buchen was very bitter against Frankfoot, at one time threatening violence.

# DISMISSED FROM THE FORCE.

Patrolman Farrell Found Guilty of Being Drunk While on Duty.

Twenty-eighth Precinct, was dismissed Slaufon and Sergt, Charles H. Pless, from the force this afternoon on being of the Second Precinct. found guilty of the charge of being drunk while on duty.

The case of Roundsman William H.
Sullivan, of the Eleventh Precinct, who was placed on trial some time ago on a charge preferred by Lawyer Grant Willard, who accused the officer of forcibly ejecting him from a poling booth at 49 Eidridge street during the last election, was brought up for a decision.

Commissioner Murray said he thought the applicant at once, although, according to the recent opinion of the

Dosed.

Commissioner Sheehan said he did not believe the charge had been proven, and asked for further time to review the evidence.
"If the roundsman is fined," said Com-missioner Murray, "I believe it will have

"If the roundsman is fixed, said Com-missioner Murray, "I believe it will have a most salutary effect upon the force, for interference in elections by police officers must not be tolerated and must cease henceforth."

Mr. Sheehan insisted on postponing judgment. The matter was therefore, in deference to Mr. Sheehan's wish, tem-postrilly postponed.

## IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The New Jersey State Labor Congress will con-The amaignmation Monday, Aug 20.

The amaignmation of the two plumbers' unions in this city will take place to-morrow evening.

The Placterers' Laborers' Union has called a special meeting for next Friday, July 20, for the election of officers.

Utra on the first Monday in August.

Daniel Rose has been elected President of courseymen Horsesheers Union No. 23, and Frank J Sperkert is the newly elected Recording and Corresponding "ecretary.

The strike of the hat finishers in Reading, Pa. which began a few days ago, has caded by the bases agreeing to pay the union rate of 45 cents our dates. or dozen.

Typographical Union No. 8 has taken out an numerion against the use of its union cut by loss Printer W. L. Downs, who refuses to abide He Was Elected Treasurer of the

y union rules.

Thomas Kepfer will represent Carpenters' Local s new President is William Germann.
I the last meeting of Local Assembly 5,223,
of L. held in Brooklyn, the action of President Constant in the recent strike was connect, and moral and financial support was mixed to E. V. Debs. President of the Ameri-Rallway Union

Coming Events.

District Grand Lotge No. 1. Independent Order B'nai B'rith's reunion festival to-morrow after-noon at the Harlem Casino. The employees of Meinway & Sone have their annual picuic at Silver Spring, North Beach, L.

# INTERFERENCE.

Intimidation of Possible Witnesses.

Found Guilty Will Be Dismissed.

AN END PUT TO RETIREMENTS

Board Votes to None Pending the Investigation.

That the Police Commissioners worked up over the many stories told of the attempted intimidations of persons who appeared before the Lexow Comment is evident from the action taken at to-day's meeting of the Board. All four ommissioners were present, and when President Martin offered the following resolutions they were adopted unani-

A few days ago, as told in "The Even ing World," three ward men, who had been charged with intimidation, were put back to patrol duty and sent up to "Goatville." Among the ward men disciplined was a cousin of Senator T. D. Sullivan, who was attached to the Mul-

Police Commissioner Sheehan also apof reform. He introduced a resolution precincts must permit prisoners in their friends by letter providing such a course

Many stories of alleged extortion prac-

under this head have been published from time to time.

The Police Commissioners also re-

Patrolman John L. Farrell, of the Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar S.

The case of Roundsman William H. retire any officer who has served twenty

case was fully proven, and that a according to the recent opinion of the of twenty days, pay should be im-

He thought also that no one should be retired and be thus placed beyond the power of the Board to punish him if he be found guilty of corrupt practices. President Martin expressed practically the same views. Commissioners Sheehan and Kerwin remained silent, but voted for the resolution nevertheless. It is numored that the applicants for retirement will resort to the courts to compet the Board to rotire them forthwith.

Police Capts. Gallagher and Slevin were granted twenty days' leave of absence by the Police Board this afternoon. noon.
Capt. Pickett of the Twenty-seventh
Precinct, asked for the transfer of
Sergt. Wall and Patrolmen Simm and
Biennas to some other precinct. The
matter was referred to the Superintendent.

### KERWIN TO HOLD THE CASH.

Police Board This Afternoon. The first business taken up at the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners this afternoon was the ac-

ceptance of the certificate of appointment of Gen. Kerwin. Commissioner Murray then nominated Gen. Kerwin for Treasurer of the Board to succeed the place made vacant by the

resignation of Mr. McClave. He was

Section Foreman Promoted. John J. Denies, a section foreman in the Stree

# BROOKLYNS IN HARD LUCK.

from Those Persistent Baltimoreans.

# PRES. MARTIN'S RESOLUTION. HAWKE'S CURVES PUZZLERS, SCORE TIED IN THE FOURTH

quisition, Pitted Against the Orioles.

SEEMS TO BE A GOOD ONE. TOO. CLOSE AND INTERESTING GAME.

Inning, but After That Quite Effective.

BALL GROUNDS, BALTIMORE, Md., the Brooklyns, but notwithstanding the the tag-end Senators, and that accounts fresh broeze that was blowing general for the rather weak attendance that numidity was in evidence and a haze in

The teams lined up as follows: Haltimore.
McGraw. 3b,
Keeler, rf.
Brodle, cf.
Brouthers, ib,
Kelley, if.
Reitz 2b.
Jennings, ss.
Robinson, c.
dawke. p.

Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.
First Inning—McGraw was sent to first on balls and Keeler hit a sharp one to Daly, who made the mistake of trying to throw out McGraw, who had started early to steal second. Then Brodle bunted and was safe. Brouthers was given his base on balls and McGraw forced in. Kelley hit to Corcoran and I was thrown out at first. Keeler scoring. I Reitz hit to Foutz, who threw Brodle yout at the plate. Jennings hit out a single and Brouthers scored. Reitz reaching third. Robinson hit to Foutz, who retired him. Three runs.

Daly hit to McGraw, who threw him out at first. Corcoran hit a high fly, which Brouthers captured. Tredway struck out on three successive balls. No runs.

Second Inning—Hawke cracked out a Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

runs.

Scond Inning—Hawke cracked out a single. McGraw hit a hot one to Foutz, who made a great stop, touched the base and threw Hawke out at second, keeler sent a fly to Tredway. No

Recier sent a by to rruns.

Burns knocked out a foul to Robinson.

Foutz went to first on balls. Shindle struck out. Shoch hit to McGraw, who threw Foutz out at second. No runs.

Third Inning—Brodle hit a fly to Burns.

Brouthers was thrown out at first by Foutz. Kelley singled to left, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a

Baltimore 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 -Brookiyn., 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -Free Oil for the Public.

"Dear me!" cried Mrs. Blaks, "the oil D lamps. "Give me a tin pail," said Binks, "I'll st go out and stand under the Elevated Railroad and get you some in a minelected. Gen. Kerwin was also appointed a member of the Committees on Election and Supplies, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commissioner Me-Too Much.

(From Life.) I lay on robes of fur,

# NOT SO EASY FOR THE GIANTS.

Runs, but Mercer Then Settled Down.

Members of the Uniformed Force Underwood, Foutz's Latest Ac- Mike Tiernan Ill and Tot Murphy in the Silent Man's Place in Right.

Batted Rather Freely in the First New Yorks Crawl Out of a Tight Place in the Fifth Inning by a Narrow Margin.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., July 18. July 18.—The sun shone brightly for the Everybody seems to take it for granted second game between the Baltimores and that New York can trot right away from always characterizes the games when the ball-tossers from the capital are in this city. Then, again, the weather looked threatening, and this helped to keep the figures of the crowd down. The "fans" were pleased this after noon when they saw that Tot Murphy was to play right field in place of Tier-Mike is suffering with stomach trouble and was unable to report for

It was just about the proper degree heat to put up a good snappy game this afternoon, and both teams warmed up nimbly in their practice work. The teams batted in this order:

Washington.
Ward, 2b.
Joyce, 3b.
Hassamer, rf.
McGuire, c.
Cartwright, 1b.
Abbey, cf.
Selbach, If.
Radford, ss.
Mercer, b. New York. Fuller, ss. Burke, lf.

doubled at second, Farrell straight as a die to Fuller. Joyce made a terribly poor thr. Fuller's easy bounder to short, the sailing a yard above Cartwright's and enabling "Shorty" to get to see "That's a beauty! That's a beauty! Tha

The Police Commissioners also residued, on the suggestion of Commissioner Murray, to defer action on the heapileation of police officers for retirement under the Twenty Years' Service law, until after the close of the police trials, which begin to-morrow. There were three applications to be acted upon to-day. The petitioners were Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct; Detective-Sergt. Edgar of Sergt. William Kass, of the Seventh Precinct of Sergt. William Kass, of the Sevent Eighth Inning.—Brodie led off with the brst long hit of the game, making a hit to Fuller, who threw two wide to brst long hit of the game, making a hit to Fuller, who threw two wide to brst long hit of the game, making a hit to Fuller, who threw two wide to brst long hit of the right-field fence, telley then made a double to left. Reitz calley then made a double to left. Reitz lent a fly to Burns, and Kelley reached hird. Jennings was thrown out by hindle, Kelley scoring meanwille. Daly ade a good stop of Robinsonis hit and rew him out Three runs.

Daly went to Second on Jenning's erite throw and to third while Corcoran as being retired at first, and home hile Brouthers threw Treelway out at at. Burns was retired at first. One the ball to Wisson, who doubled ward to Cartwright. Wisson struck out. No struck.

ured, but if Fuller didn't touch him with the ball, then he never mide a put-out to his life. But Emelie was deaf to all dicks by Ward and Fuller, and put Joyce safe at the bas. Hassamer sa-rificed on his hit to Wilson, who threw him out to Meekin on the base. Joyce made third on the play and a run by him, if he made it, must be looked on as a girture and simple by Emsile. McGuire caught the ball plump in the cheek, and mushed it tevond the ropes at the foot of left field. It scored Joyce easily, and McGuire made three bases. Carrwright struck out, for which the rooters were devouily thankful. "Tot" Murphy Made a phenomenal catch of Abbey's long high foul fly to right field. It dropped on the outside of the foul flag line, and "Tottle" grabbed it clean up against the right-field bleachers after a run of 150 yards. He was rapturously applianded. One run, and that is the one that Emsile gave them.

John Ward flied to F. Ward, Van Haltren, out unasisted to Cartwright.

long line fly to left, which Selbach gob-bled. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Selbach struck out, Rad-ford singled wide of Ward, too far for John to clamp his mawleys on it. Rad-ford was out on his attempt to reach sec-oud, Farrell to Ward. Mercer struck out. No runs.

Meekin out. Radford to Cartwright. Fuller base on balls, Burke filed to Hassamer. Davis filed to Radford. No runs.

Hassamer. Davis filed to Radford. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Ward fouled out to Farrell. Joyce base on balls. Hassamer rappel out a clean single past first to right, sending Joyce along to third. McGuire struck out. Then Joyce felinio the old trap. Farrell threw to Ward, at second to catch Hassamer. Johnny caught the ball way infield and shot i back to Farrell and the latter had "Scrappy" Joyce sure enough at the plate. Great work. No runs.

Wilson pushed a nice clean single past short to left. Ward filed to his name-sake on the Washington team. Wilson stole second neatly. Van Haltren filed to Abbey. Murphy filed to Cartwright. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Van Haltren made a gorgeous catch of Cartwright's long, deep fly to left centre.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Washing'n, 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 New York, 200000 GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

T PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 2 0 Boston .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 Boston 0 6 1 2 0 0 Batteries Weybing and Burkley; yan Umpire Mr. Campbell. AT CINCINNATI.

Cieveland ..... 3 0 4 0 Cincinnati ..... 0 1 1 0 Batterics-Young and Zimmer; nd Vaughn. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney. Chamberlair AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 0 2 Louisville 0 0 AT ST. LOUIS. Pittsburg. ...... U 0 0 0 0

Hatteries Gumbert and Mack; Hawley an Other Sporting News will be found on Page 7.

TO RACE IN DUBLIN BAY. ligilant and Britannia Sail

Kiugstown, Ireland. (By Associated Press.) BANGOR, Ireland, July 18.—Vigilant and the British cutter Britannia left here to-day for Kingstown, Dublin Bay n order to take part in the approaching

regattas in those waters. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould an party lunched to-day with the Presiient of the Belfast Chumber of Commerce, and expressed themselves as de lighted with Ireland and its hospitality.

### VOTING ON THE PRESS BILL The Socialists Unable to Obstruc

Consideration. (By Associated Press.) PARIS, July 18.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Goblet combated the Government's Anti-Anarchist bill, claiming that if the measure became law i would be a violation of individual liberty and the freedom of the press. He said

the true remedy was not repression, but democratic reform. clared by a vote of 279 to 167. Finally measure was decided upon by 289 to 162

These votes were taken in face of the obstructive tactics of the Socialists, billity of a special rule to operate towho obtained, under the rules of the morrow when the tariff disagreement House, a personal ballot in lieu of any

RETURNED THE CHILD. Dooley Left Little Sarah at His

Mrs. Mary Dooley, of 438 West Eigh teenth street, is happy to-day in the possession of her four-year-old daughter Sarah, who was taken from her Monday by her husband, Frank Dooley. Th Dooleys do not agree. He left Monday Mrs. Doeley has been married twice and has three children by her former

Brooklyn Divorce Cases. Justice Sarriett, of the Supreme Court, Brook lyn, to-day granted II a week alimony and IN cunsel fee to Mrs. Resanna Parne to enable

Had a Fight in the Court. Annie Pitzgerziel and Julia Marks, two vagrant women, were found by Polleeman How-

# ING MARROR CITY, N. J., July 18.-The to

POREIGN PORTS. ARRIVED.

(From Life.)
"Do you believe in the transmigration

SIGHTED.

or souls?" asked Mizer.
"Yes. Don't you?" asked Hicks.
"Sometimes. What do you suppose
was before I became a man?"
"Oh. I don't know. A spenge.

# ON TARIFF.

the Conferrees State After a Fifteen Minutes' Session To-Day.

# DISAGREE ON ENTIRE BILL

The House May Consider the Report Under a Special Rule.

CRISP AND WILSON CONFER.

Senators Stand Firm Support of the Senate Amendments.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The tariff conferrees decided, after a fifteen minutes' session of the full Conference this afternoon, to report a disagreement and that the disagreement should be on the entire bill

Democratic members of the House conferrees say the report will not be made to-day. Arrangements are now being made for consideration of the report in the House to-morrow.

The proceedings of the full Tariff Conference to-day were both brief and formal, consisting merely of a statement by Senator Voorbees to the effect that the Democratic members of the conference had found themselves, after another effort, unable to find common ground to stand upon and had decided to recommend a report for a general disagreement upon the bill as a whole

There was no discussion. The House Democratic members indicated, though not by a formal vote. that they should elect to stand by the House bill, while the Senators, Democratic and Republican, voted not to recede from the Senate amendments. One of the Democratic conferrees incidentally during the meeting expressed the opinion that but for sugar, coal and iron ore they would have been able to

come to terms on the bill. Chairman Wilson met Speaker Crisp and members of the House Committee on Rules as soon as the conferrees adjourned. When the conference closed a 2.50 o'clock Mr. Wilson said he would not report the disagreement until to-

As a result of the conference between Mr. Wilson and the Speaker the Commitis reported.

For Two More States.

to recommend the admission of Arizona

and New Mexico as States, and instruct-

ed the sub-committe who has the bills

### (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Senate Committee on Territories to-day decided

STYX WINS THE ZETLAND. And Beggar's Opera Gets the July

at Newmarket. LONDON, July 18.-At Newmarket today the Zetland Plate was won by Styx, Sweet Duchess second and Mecca third. The July Handicap was won by Beggar's Opera. Evermore second and Wool-

### TRAFFIC TIED UP AT BUTTE. No Trains Moving and Troops Have

Not Arrived. (By Associated Press.) BUTTE, Mont., July 18.—The tie-up of the railroad at this point is complete. the railroad at this point is complete.
Utah and northern trains come no further than Dillon. No Northern Pacific trains are moving to this city.
Troops have not yet arrived. There has been no trouble to-day at Missoula.

Refused to Use Safety Lamps.

(By Associated Frees.)
WILKESSARIE, Pa., July 18.—About seventy miners employed in the number 4 slope of the Kingston Coal Company at Edwardville struc-yesterday because of an order prohibiting the ure of the onlinery mine lamps in the slope use of the seminary mane lamps in the slope safety lamps to be rubatituded. The minors of ored to ober if the docking practice was dis-pensed with contending that with the small high of the safety lamp they could not send out class-coal without wasting much time. Their effe-was refused.

### Colorado Coal Miners Strike. (By Associated Press.) DURANGO, Col., July 18.—The coal miners

employed on the San Juan and Porter Coal Mines improved on the Nan Juan and Torrer Coal Mines have gone out on a strike. The Miners have my crievance, but wish to cripple the Rio Grands road. The miners at the other coal mines arithl at work, but the strikers will endeavor to get them to quit.

Accident Throws 1,300 Out of Work (By Associated Press.)

WOONSOCKET, R. L. July 18 .- A twenty-fofy-wheel in the Mauville Company's mill, at Manville, burst this morning and the Sying pieces caused three other wheels to burst, besidely demolishing four driving wheels on the floor above. The building and contents were discount of the state of the s

Reed led from start to finish.

It hands down, by two lengths ockade, who was a head in front Pauline. The latter was second Stretch. Time—1.03.